The Bulletin.

Norwick, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1921.

THE WEATHER

The Atlantic coast storm has moved northeastward to the vicinity of Newfoundland during the last 24 hours, attended by gales and mow along the North Atlantic coast. Another disturb-

night.

The disturbance off the North Carolina coast will move northeastward attended by snow in the Middle Atlantic and North Another disnortheastward and cause unsettled weather in the states east of the Missis-sippl river on Wednesday. Temperature changes will not be im-

North of Sandy Hook: Increasing northeast winds, probably reaching gale force, with snow Tuesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Strong northeast and north winds and gales, with snow or rain Tuesday.

Forceast. For Southern New England: Snow nesday, Wednesday cloudy, probably low, Not much change in temperature. Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings

Comparisons.

Predictions for Manday: Clearing.

Monday's weather: Fair; moderat

BUN, MOON AND TIDES." Bun | High | Moon || Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets. (Standard Time.) Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

hours after high water it is low which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

holy communion day for the Holy Name society and Third Sunday Brigade movement. The low mass was read by the visiting Jesuit priest, Rev. George Coyle, of Holy Cross college, Worsester. Dut ng the mass there was singing with Miss Sadie A. Driscoli at the organ. Fr. Coyle was assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Keefe, in administering the sacrament to the large number of communicants and at the end of the mass he congratulated the men for their excellent showing. Fr. Coyle gave a short instruction, owing to the lateness in precommunion day for the Holy Name struction, owing to the lateness in pre-tring for the second mass at 9 o'clock in the gospel for the day which presented hrist on Mount Tabor with His three sciples, Peter, James and John, and the transfiguration scene which follow-in which brought forth the exclamation

Atterbury.

Miss Gladys Upton has returned after spending a week in New York with her brother. Turner Upton, who has been in India the past secen months.

Joseph Portelance has returned after spending a few days in New Haven. While there he attended a Foresters'

Miss D. Beauregard is attending the millinery opening in New York city.

The snow plow of the Connecticut empany encountered a large drift near the Linbon bridge, Sunday and is trying to remove the same, jumped the track.

Skiling has become a possible asset Skiing has become a popular sport with the younger folks of the village, as well as coasting, the numerous hills in the vicinity affording this pleasure. If the snow is on the ground by next Baturday the second team will have to postpone their practice. The trolleys had a hard time keeping on

schedule Monday but gave good service with the hindrances that they met. The members of the Social and Football with the hindrances that they met.

The members of the Social and Football elub greatly enjoyed a smoker and entertainment at the club rooms, Monday might, with the president, Fred Inca president, The entertainment part of the pregramme was furnished by some of the members and included several solos, which were as follows: Long Long Trail, by T. Greenhaige; Apple Blossom Time, by W. Mathers; The Fisherman, by Allen Bogle; Mary Jane, by A. Pollard; Let Me Like a Solder Fall, by Joe Fletcher; Horrigan, by T. Parsons; Joe Mambey and T. Addison gave short recitations and A. Arie rendered, I Will Be Up Your Waw Next Week. The mustq of the evening was furnished by Bardsley's string orchestra. A comedy, Why Did Father Leave Home, proved to be a success and caused much laughter. The winners of the different tournaments were given a prise by T. Addison on behalf of the club. They were given out as follows: Billiards, Walker and Hartley; pool, Armitage and Parsons; cards, Bardsley and Wambey, Refreshments were served by a committee. The committee in charge of the smoker was composed of the following: T. Greenhalgh, Joe Wambey, Fred Ince and Robert Paradis.

And there isn't anything that trous

And there isn't anything that trou-bles some people more than looking for trouble and not finding it.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

WOMAN SUES CITY FOR \$15.000

A suit for \$15,000 against the City of Norwich is among new cases for the superior court filed here Monday with the clerk of the superior court.

Miss Louisa Quinn of 122 Broadway snea the city for this aum on account of injuries she suffered by a fall on the afterneon of Jan. 31, 1920. Negligence of the city in allowing loe and snow to actume the cross-walk is alleged. Miss Quinn had her hip fractured in the fall and by reason of her hiptres was unable to walk for more than five weeks, for six weeks longer could walk only with crutches and has suntained a permanent shortening of the limb, she alleges, so that she will not be able to walk without a cane or the help of another person for a long time. For 29 weeks ahe has been unable to work as a warper tender at which she carned \$27,50 per week and she claims hat she is permanentily disabled from deing any work of a laborious nature.

Apple Fulce Lest to Connecticut

Alberted feeliums on the narri of the firm

Alleged failure on the part of the firm of D. Elgart and Son of Culchester to furnish 2,000 empty barrels for apple julce is the basis of a suit for \$15,000 damage brought against the Colchester firm by J. Grant Wright of Wilson, N. Y. Nine tracts of land in Colchester have been attached. It is the claim that Elgart & Son contracted with Wilson to have been attached. It is the claim that Eigart & Son contracted with Wilson to take from Wright 2,000 barrels of apple juice which Wright was to manufacture at his place in New York, Eigart & Son, according to the contract, were to sond 2,000 empty barrels to Wright in which the claim was to be ablested after treat.

2,000 empty barrels to Wright in which the cider was to be shipped after treatment with one-percent benzoste of sods. The apple juice was to be paid for by Elgart at the rate of 15c per gallon f. c. b. Wilson, N. Y., and delivery to be completed by January 1, 1921.

It is complained that Elgart & Son did not send the empty barrels and did not take the apple juice by reason of which Wright was damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

Moreover, the New York 1 taintiff

Due to misunderstanding of exemp tions, more than 70,000 persons last year were assessed a nominal penalty of from \$5 to \$10 for fallure to file an income 35 to \$10 for fallure to file an income, tax return for 1919 although their income for that year was not taxable. This fact was made known Monday by H. S. Dorsey and J. J. Hennon, internal revenue deputies who are here to help people make out their income tax returns.

According to the deputies, returns which should have been coming in since January 1 have been extremely slow in January 1 have been extremely slow in coming in and the inevitable consequence will be that on the last few days prior to March 15 there will be a rush, which the collectors will be unable to handle. The office of the collectors in the Shannon building is open daily and all possible existence and service will be accorded.

non building is open daily and all possible assistance and service will be accorded the public in filing returns.

To facilitate matters they called attention to the following facts covering the making of returns.

"The exemptions for 1220 are \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,000 for married persons and heads of families plus \$200 for each dependent if under 18 years of age or in-The exemptions for 1320 are \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,000 for married persons and heads of families plus \$300 for each dependent if under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support. The normal rate is 4 per cent, n the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions and 3 per cent on the remaining net income. This applies to every citizen and resident of the United States. Alien non-residents receiving income from sources within the United States. Alien non-residents receiving income from sources within the United States are taxed to the full 8 per cent, on net income from sources within the United States are taxed to the full 8 per cent, on net income from sources. The surtax rates range from f per cent, on income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 per cent, on income in excess of \$1,000,000. "Not income" is gross income a less certain specified deductions. on the goapel for the day which presented christ on Mount Tabor with His three disciples. Peter, James and John, and John, and the transfiguration scene which followed which brought forth the exclamation from the disciples. Lord, it is good for the disciples and following the Life of Christ we could carry a Crist like as are taxed to the full 8 per cent on no income from such sources. The surfax raises range from f per cent on income from such sources. The surfax raises range from f per cent on income between \$5.000 and \$5.000 to in the among the surfax raises range from f per cent on income between \$5.000 and \$5.000 to in the among the surfax raises range from f per cent on income between \$5.000 and \$5.000 to in the same happy mood as that of the same happy mood as that of the same happy mood as that of the same happy mood as the same

Jury duty is not a paying proposition, in the opinion of Gilbert M. Ritch, a real estate broker of Cos Cob, who has been sitting on a jury on the civil side of the federal court at New Haven since while there he attended a Foresters' meeting.

Carl Rieley has returned to New London after spending a few days at the home of his parents on Central avenue.

TAFTVILLE

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Senator Brandegee has replied as a member of the committee on the judiciary that he will see what can be done.

More Time at Ship & Engine Co. Captain F. T. Cable, vice president and general manager of the New London Ship & Engine Co., said Monday that the plant is to be operated four days a week and five day a week, on alternate weeks. This week the plant is operating a four-day schedule. Next week the plant will be operated five days.

you wish to own and read.

Edward Anderson of Voluntown seeks \$600 damages from Constable Louis Ritchottee of Voluntown, who attached and took into his possession, two cows, a sow with seven pigs, a Concord buggy and other articles. The attachment was made Nov. 23, 1820, in the suit of James S. Purdick against Mary Graham and the attached property has been sold by the constable. Anderson claims that this property belonged to him.

Eliza Blakenfeld of North Stonington has brought suit for \$2,500 on the common counts against Julius Chaemats of New York. Mrs. Blankenfeld and her husband Egon Blankenfeld, have been residing on a farm owned by Charmats for whom Blankenfeld was farm manag-

On the common counts Henderson Bros., Inc., of Philadelphia have brought suit against John A. Call of Philade phia for \$5,000 gamages.

NAMES NEW ORGANIZATION

TRVING BOGUE AUXILIABS Uncertain transportation and snowcovered streets had their effect on the
size of the attendance at the mass meeting held in Buckingham Memorial Monday evening in the Interests of the woman's auxiliary to Fletcher Post, No. 4,
American Legion, now in process of organization. While the attendance was
not as large as expected there was among
those present a spirit of unity that
forecasts a very successful, efficient and
strong auxiliary.

strong auxiliary.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. William S. Fletcher, the temporary president. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read Mrs. Fletcher introduced Earle C. Herrick, past commander of Fletcher post, who told of the organization of the American Legion which dates back to a gathering of officers and enlisted men in Paris during the war days. Mr. Herrick told of the St. Louis gathering from which the hundreds of posts of the American Legion sprang into existence.

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BOOKS

MAKE A HOUSE A HOME

This is a specially opportune time to prove out this

saying. A telephone call will bring you the books

"BUY A BOOK A WEEK"

and link up with the popular trend.

"AMERICA'S MAKING TOLD IN BOOKS"

The Cranston Co.

During the severe storm of Sunday, local residents recalled the near-bilinard of Feb. 20, 1852. That date was the 10th wedding anniversary of the parties in question, who then resided in a neighboring town. Friends had purchased as anniversary gifts several nice pieces of furniture from the Prentice Furniture company, at that time located on Franklin street, Norwich. The goods were delivered while the bilinard was raging, horses having had to plow through snowdrifts in covering the long, tedious route. The driver and helpers nearly perished before reaching their destination. The recent storm was decidedly similar in comparison. RECOLLECTIONS OF 1893

n the early morning and when reaching STRING QUARTET PROGRAMME in the early morning and when reaching the zero mark remained there throughout the day, while high winds prevailed. The first week of February, 1920, there was a near-blixmard, the snowfail being accompanied by wind, seet and rain. According to daily observations which were being taken for the weather bureau at Washington, D. C., the amount of snow caught in the rain gauge when melled amounted to two and one-half inches of water, which would mean two and one-half feet of heavy snow on the level.

Sanks of Third Co., C. A. C.
Several more recruits were received into the ranks of the Third Company, C. A. C., C. N. G., Monday evening, when the company met for their regular weekly drill at the state armory. A company meeting followed the drill and at the meeting it was announced that the company's quois is 115 men which will constitute a battery of mobile artillery. In view of the fact that the company strength has been placed at 116 there is room for a few more men. The company now numbers about 25 officers and men. A number of the company were practicing at the rifle range at the armory last week and some exceptionally high scores were made. The sharpshooters of the company are anticipating a match soon with either the rifle association or some of the nearby national guard companies. BANKS OF THIRD CO., C. A. C.

the armory for their automobile show carly next month the supper which the company was planning to hold will have to be postponed for a few days.

At the last meeting of the company Captain W. R. Denison was unanimously chosen chairman of the Third Company Association. Sergt. George A. Turner was re-elected company treasurer and Pvt. McNeely was elected company clerk. Captain Denison was authorized to appoint the entertainment committee of which he is chairman.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Superior Court on Washington's Birth-

Because of Washington's birthout there will be no session of the superio count in New London today (Tuesday), where Judge John W. Banks is presiding but Judge George E. Riman is to hold a superior court session in this city. Continuation of the trial of the suit of Albert Denker, vs. Frederick S. Armstrong will be before the court.

The calling signal is continued at in-tervals for approximately two minutes, unless, of course, the called party 2n-swers before the lapse of that time. If, however, there is no answer at the end of two minutes, the operator gives a "Don't answer" report.

Bass Cleff Minstrels Have Date.

The Bass Clef members have been ten and still lives a engaged to give in Danielson the minstress which they so successfully produced here some time ago. The Norwich production brought over \$200 into the Bass Clef point to its existence in the interior of the earth.

ELICITS UNSTINTED APPLAUSE

given Monday evening at Sinter hall by the string quartet consisting of Miss Esabeth and Miss Finabeth Lane. Frederick W. Lester and Charles D. Galiup, before the Norwich Music Association and many invited friends. This quartet, developed from year to year, by training, experience and individual growth is constantly adding to its laureis, and their playing lest evening was conspicuous for its excellence and harmony.

The strikingly diversified program, drawing as h did from three composers radically and eacially differing in method and temperament, was keenly interesting both in choice of music and quality of performance. The selections were as follows:

Quartet, No. 2, in D major, Borodine Allegro moderato Notturno ta, No. 2, in A minor. John Treland

Allegro
Poco lento quasi adagio
In tempo moderato-Con brio
Misa Mitchell and Mr. Lenter.
sartet in E flat major (K 428) Mozart
Allegro, ma non troppo
Andante con moto
Menuetto

Allegro vivace

The first number by Borodine, the Russian composer, vivid with Oriental evior, its two movements based upon a plaintive recurrent theme which was especially beautiful in the Notturno, was played with admirable unanimity. One noticed particularly the purity of the 'cello notes and the lovely blending of the violing.

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In the Sonata by John Ireland, Miss lith the Sonata by John Ireland, Miss lith deeper of the white in Excility. This is a strange cple like composition a remarkable tone nebture of England, as month white he was sway and that he agreement the agreement that she was to remit him \$15 a month white he was sway and that he agreement the agreement that she was to remit him \$15 a month white he was sway and that he agreement the sway and that he agreement the pullation of the final manner of the final manner of the front, and the thundering obords on the flat out the spirit of the theme. The monus and sighs of the wounded and the tender ness of their nurses were appealingly portion that the failed to send him the \$25 per month with its pathetic, minor chords, while the gaiety of camp life underlying which was the constant booming of the guns and thoughts of war, made the theme of the lilling mavement. The strange, almost uncomfortable harmonics and subtic distinctions and thoughts of war, made the theme of the lilling mavement. The strange, almost uncomfortable harmonics and subtic distinctions with the paint of the guns and vicinity of the strange, almost which only adepts at the piano and vicinity which only adepts at the piano and vicinity which only adepts at the piano and vicinity with the accomposition, to with each other and this odd and faste of the course with occasional cacophonous chlords made a well domposited without his knowledge and white distinctions, and the piano and vicinity to perfect sympathy and composition with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which with each other and this odd and faste of the course which heen taken by the claimant in the workmen's compensation case of Duicle Herbert of North Stonington against Walde
& Son of Plainfield.

The claimant is the ten year old daugh
ter and the only dependent of the latArthur Herbert who was instantly killed
November 19, 1929, by the fall of a tree
on the Massey farm in Ledyard.

Commissioner J. J. Donohue rendered
decision that Duicle Herbert had no compensation claim against Tillinghast and
Son as her father was working as an
independent contractor and not as an
employe of Tillinghast & Bon at the time
of the fatal accident. At the time he
was killed Mr. Herbert was engaged
in getting out ties and logs under an
agreement he had made with Tillinghast
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After the brilliant rectiess Russian theme and the weird incloding of the English composer, it was restful and a pleasure fully as great, to listen to the

the quartet can not be heard too often, as their ensemble work grows noticeably more admirable with each performance. The next regular meeting of the asso-ciation will have a program of modern American compositions, Mrs. Arthur L. Destie the charges

when my grandfather and my brother went to that celebration. They seemed to think it was like going abroad. They talked about the press on the sirest. Now floats are common in parades. Great sight for them. My brother is now eighty-four. He visits this village, of-ten and still lives in Exetor, R. I.

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Mrs. Angeline Cristoforro, alias Anwellina Christopher, alias Angelina Carboni, who runs a rooming house at 242
Main street has been made the defendant in a suit brought in the superior
court by her hushand, Anthony Carboni
Christopher, in which he asks \$4,500
damages in seeking to recover money
that he says his wife appropriated dring the five years that he was in Italy
during the war.

The husband's complaint is that in
July, 1319, when he was about to make
a visit to Italy he placed the rooming
house in the custody of his wife under
the agreement that she was to remit him

And not with holiday stubble, that could
burn;

Unpraised of men who affer bonfires run.
Through seven slow years of unadvancing
War.

Equal when fields were lost or fields were
blume.

Not famile nor damped, unquestionably
the same.

Too inward to be reached by flaws of idle
fame.

Soldier and statesman, parest unison:
High-poised example of great duties
done.

Simply as breathing a world's honor
worn. FOR ROOMING HOUSE PROFITS

Mr. Carboni alleges that he went to liamy expecting to be gone from 6 to 1 laly expecting to be gone from 6 to 1 2 months but on account of the war he was not able to return until September 18, 1920. For 18 months his wife combined to send him the 525 per month, but after that she falled to do so, he alleges, and she did not deposit the profit is in the bank in their joint names, but in her own name. He alleges that the profits were over \$7,000 and that she falled to pay over to him the half than refused to pay over to him the half than refused to pay over to him the half the profits were over \$7,000 and that she farm fear. Rigid, but with himself first, grasping that the profits were over \$7,000 and that she farm fear. Rigid, but with himself first, grasping that the profits were over \$7,000 and that she farm fear. Rigid, but with himself first, grasping that the profits were over \$1,000 and that she fall but with himself first, grasping that the profits were over \$1,000 and that she fall but with himself first, grasping that he complete the wave-bent helm of will.

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Rigid, but with himself first, grasping that he refused to pay over to him the \$25 or month in which she defaulted for the greater part of the time he was kept in large.

At washington.

James Particles allowed the men his nobler temper allowed. By other than unsetting lights to steer we standward model. By other than unsetting lights to steer we standward model in Heaven, nor than his stendfast mood. More steadfast, the from rashness me from fear.

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A bad grace fire was making great progress on the property of Joseph Mac-kenzie at Yantic, Saturday afternoon, when help was summoned from The Towers. A chemical was sent over and help summoned. Louis Burdlet worked indefatinably and the fire was confined to the grass although it was making creat headway for the buildings when discov-

"I'm a public speaker."

"Mell?"
"And I say a man can speak at a ban quet without the sid of alcohol."
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POETRY

WASHINGTON. Calm she good fortune, when it wavered

The hidden force that makes a detime strong.
And not the short-lived fuel of a song Passionless, say you? What is passion for But to sublime our natures and control To front herois tolks with late return. Or none or such as chames the conqueror?

The fire was fed with substance of the son! And not with boliday stubble, that could

Where rhododendrons drower and willow weep. And fram forget-me-note their charm And fram ferget-me-nots their charms reveal;
Through moss and foliage, making mute appeal;
Where samphite waters, purling, cell and creep,
And evernore a murmurour vigil keep;
Where elegies through leafy arches steal,
Chanted by birds the lordly oaks conceal;
A king uncrowned, is through in dreamless sleep.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

A thing one should have expressed dif-terently, overheard in Clubland:
Member (to another who has just been nighted): "Aha! Hearty congratula-tions, Sir _____, and now your wife's lady at lost "—Loncon Daily Chronicle "Where did you get the cocktails, gir-

"Algy gave me a quart"
"That's true love."—Detroit Free Press.
Mrs. Fenham—I have been reading of runess at a diffuer who were bound and obled.
Benham—Couldn's the walters at the; tips in the rigular way?-Excha

Teacher-Johnny, your mouth opened it."—Cornell Widow.

Caller—Well, you are a good little ber

Are you always as quiet as this?

Johnny-No fear; but mother's going to give me a quarter if I don't may anything about your baid head.—Boston Transcript. "How was the lecture at the op'ry Dingyville.

"Aw, it was good enough, what there was of it," returned a neighbor, "and plenty of it, such as it was."—Kansas City Star. "A contented people is a stateman's best tribute." best tribute.

"They don't always go to the pells."
said Senator Spug. "Sometimes I think
it's a good idea to keep your people disgatisfied."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He—'I cannot offer you wealth, dearest; my brains are all the fortune I posess."
She—'Oh, Jack, if you are as badly off
as that, I'm afraid papa will never give
his consent."—Boston Transcript.

"Women linist that they have jury tights." Who's opposing them? Men jurers would welcome a few pretty girls ... the panel, and I'm sure court clerks would appreciate the innovation."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Customer-That pound of ever porated

fourteen ounces.

Geocor-Well, mum, I dittn't guarantee em not to go on evaropatin' -- Boston "I wender if you could?" mused the

"I wender if you could?" mused the Cheerful idie.

You wonder if we could what?" demanded the Wise Guy.

"Why, is a girl sued a cowbey for breach of promise. I wonder if you could say that the cowbey had been lass-sued?"

Exchange.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Street "brickstors" and the vagrant class generally are greatly on the in-crease, it is said, in Europe. During the most year 681 newspapers and periodicals printed in England have raised their subscription prices, owing to the high cost of publication.

The coal dump of a coal commany at Lynn, Pa, is said to be the braces in the world. It iskes care of twenty-eight coal cars at one time, dumping them simsituacously at one operation in eight sec

More than 100 separate products are made from petroleum High explosives are distilled from it medicines, dyes and even artificial flavorings and yet we have begun to understand this modern wonder, worker.

Mount Everest, for some reason unexplained, that he native name, as most of the signantic peaks of the Himslayas have, but was named after Sir G. Everest, who was the first director of the Indian nur-

Where cont can not be read by "she in" a new delivery truck for the coal dealer has a platform which holds hashets while they are being filled and then elevates them to the beight of a man's shoulder, from which point they are estily carried off.

For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weed, seeds and insect larve, before the planta are set out. The former practice was to build first over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

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